

To top 20%

Faculty Council approves increase

by Michael Begley

At a closed door meeting of the Faculty Council, unanimous approval was given to the Faculty Compensation Committee's request for an increase during the next two-year contract period. The request was presented to the executive vice-president Stephen McNierney, yesterday, and formally and publicly will be made to the Board of Trustees sometime next week.

As reported last week in the GREYHOUND, the compensation committee's request will exceed the twenty-percent raise requested by the local AAUP (American Association of University Professors).

The Faculty Council expressed its consensus by endorsing the facts and figures of the compensation committee. Whether the Board of Trustees will accept the request is not known, but as one faculty member stated, "If they want an unhappy faculty, an unhappy faculty can do many things legitimately. They are not in a position to run the school without a faculty."

The compensation committee cited many of the same statistics that the AAUP did. For instance, the committee claimed that faculty purchasing power has steadily declined and that inflation has been the major culprit.

On the other hand, the committee claimed that the AAUP's request of twenty percent would only serve to restore faculty purchasing power to the level of the 1969-70 agreement. In the six intervening years, the committee claims that an "accumulated deficit" has accrued and that Loyola now has an opportunity "to pay off."

According to the committee, the AAUP's request of twenty percent will not be a payoff of this deficit, but rather will only prevent the deficit from becoming larger (see chart).

The compensation committee also charged that the AAUP's contract request does not include any of the real purchasing power gains made by the average American family during the same period. Typically, this real growth has been about three percent annually.

In addition, the AAUP increase would not be an adequate repayment for the years when faculty sacrifices helped Loyola College overcome its accumulated deficit.

As reported last week, Loyola faculty compensation is low. According to AAUP figures, Loyola ranks in the bottom one-quarter nationally of colleges of similar academic standing. The AAUP ranks Loyola in the II-A category (category II-A schools offer some advanced degrees).

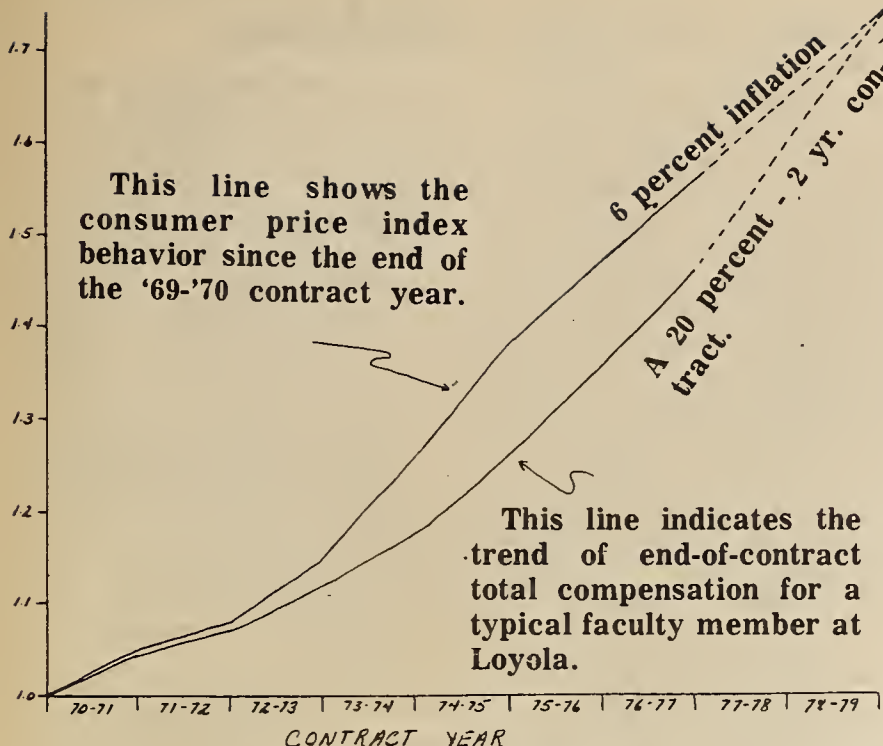
In the state of Maryland, Loyola is the only private college listed among eight colleges categorized as II-A. The average compensation for a full professor at Loyola is \$1,500 less than the lowest paying state school. For an associate professor, Loyola ranks next to last, while Loyola's assistant professors average \$900 less than the nearest state school. Faculty compensation includes not only salary; but also, life insurance, medical plans, and other fringe benefits.

It was admitted that the compensation committee's proposed figure likely would not establish a par among other colleges in the state, let alone the nation.

It was revealed that by most measures Loyola faculty productivity has increased. The committee stated that this alone justified an increase. Although, it later admitted that the means necessary to compute productivity were not entirely reliable.

Dr. Nicholas Varga, author of the consensus motion, stated, "This is not a ploy. We have seen data. These figures are not pulled from the air. This case is statistically valid."

Mrs. Carol Abromaitis claimed, "Simple justice demands the affirmative response we're seeking."



The Greyhound

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Five year plan considerations begun

by Nicole Kantorski

March, 1972, marked the beginning of a new Loyola precedent - the five year plan.

The plan is not a Middle States requirement, although it is useful for that purpose, and it is not a basic requirement for colleges. It is Loyola's method of looking ahead, setting goals, and in the following years fulfilling them.

"I think five years is a good period of time," stated Dean McGuire, Dean of Studies. "Ten would be too long. It would be too difficult to say what will happen in ten, but five gives us a chance to set goals that can be obtained in the foreseeable future."

"Any institution that does not plan constantly and plan well is not only getting into serious trouble but fails to meet objectives because they're aren't any," stated Mr. Stephen McNierney, executive vice-president.

Loyola instituted the plan as a means of establishing objectives in a written, tangible form. One of the many surpassed goals was to raise the percentage of incoming freshmen in the top fifth of their high school class to fifty.

By 1981, one proposed objective states, fifty percent of the incoming freshmen will have SAT scores exceeding 1099 and-or a cumulative high school record above 3.5. It further reads that all freshmen will have SAT scores above 999 and-or a record above 3.0.

Additional residents, increased presence of Fine Arts (proposed plans for the next five years plan include provisions for a Fine Arts course in the core and ten Fine Arts events on campus per year), interviews for both incoming freshmen and transfer students are other successfully met objectives of the previous plan.

This past June, a committee met to establish goals for this year's plan. As a result, forty eight objective statements were deemed worth discussing this fall.

"I think the size of the Day division will probably be the main question," said Dean McGuire, "some possible numbers are 1800, 2000, 2200, and 2500." The average suggested

Division resident size be increased to either 550, 763, or 40 percent of the total enrollment.

"Some of the things I'd like to see accomplished are establishing a better means of reinforcing communication and logic skills, both written and oral, an increase in the availability of prestigious scholarships, better advising in the Day Division, and employment placing for graduates," stated Dean McGuire. The new plan includes a proposed goal of 95 per cent of the degree recipients to be placed in further studies or careers within six months of graduation.

Construction of the plan consists of roughly eight or nine major areas of consideration and then under these numerous objectives.

Presently student and faculty groups around campus are reviewing the proposed objectives, choosing those they wish to support and adding their own. By November, 15, each group will submit their statements to the college counsel.

"We try to get everyone, especially students of the college and the Board of Trustees for final approval. This is hoped to be accomplished by March 1977," said McNierney.

"Recently the decision was made to pull out of the Mason-Dixon Conference. The future of intercollegiate sports at Loyola is now an issue and we think the students should be involved in the decision," stated Mr. McNierney. Intermural sports are also under consideration. One suggested objective is to allocate sixty percent of the school's athletic resources to intramurals.

Actual fund raising and financial planning is not inane to the plan but can be an outcome. "Our department has no direct affiliation with the plan but if it called for, say, additional students more buildings would be needed, and therefore more money. The five year plan affects us in that the more successful the college is the more money we are able to raise," explained Mr. Shifferli.

Some other proposed plans are to limit the possible majors in the Evening Undergraduate

program to five by 1981, limit the January term to courses centered around only academics and travel, and establish a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus.

Another suggestion is that the English and Communication departments should periodically review student written work and those they find to be deficient be required to take a two week workshop.

The recruiting of three full time black faculty members and one black administrator is also proposed.

John Flato keeps alumni chapters alive

by Debbie Kopper

This year the Alumni Association has eight chapters in effect in various cities throughout the country including such places as: New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington and Wilmington.

According to Mr. John Flato, director of alumni relations, the purpose of these chapters is to bring the graduates up to date on what is happening on the campus as well as performing services to the former members of the Loyola community.

"We try to keep the alumni involved in Loyola College. The chapters are also involved in student recruiting, job referrals

and placement, fund raising and locating summer jobs for students from the area of each chapter."

Mr. Flato went on to explain that in the past there were meetings in a couple of cities and then they were just dropped. "I am going to make sure these eight chapters perpetuate themselves. Enthusiasm amongst the members is essential if a chapter is to become viable. Enthusiasm is more important than size."

Through establishing some kind of hierarchy in each of the chapters Mr. Flato can then keep in touch with the representatives to determine how well the chapters are developing as well

as informing them of activities open to the alumni such as: homecoming, a day of reflections, and a day at the races. This year Mr. Flato would also like to organize a reunion weekend.

The Alumni Association pays for the initial cocktail party when a new chapter is being formed; then the chapter must be self-sustaining. The Alumni Association sustains any of the losses and also receives any of the profits from the affairs the chapters hold.

"I think that the students should realize that there is something beyond graduation even if they move out of the area," stated Mr. Flato.

Last year there were meetings in Washington, New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Even though there is nothing going just yet there has been some interest expressed in Miami, Chicago, Atlanta and Richmond.

This year Roger Shifferli, vice president for development, is going to Los Angeles and San Francisco to give a walking tour of the campus with the use of a slide show.

The annual Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Alumni Association has been changed to Saturday, November 13 because of the work being done in the gym. Tickets will be \$12.00 a couple. There will be 350 tickets available to the alumni and 250 for students. Entertainment will be provided by Bothe Worlds and the Montrails.



John Flato, director of alumni relations (photo by Randall Ward)



Margery Harriss, general coordinator of Loyola's 125th anniversary celebration

Harriss coordinates 125th birthday

by Claire Jordan

Across the Loyola's campus, conscious efforts are being made in preparing for the celebration of Loyola's 125th birthday. To date, two meetings of the central committee in charge of planning the activities for the year have been held.

Dr. Stuart Rochester of the History and Political Science Department has been unanimously elected as General Chairman and Mrs. Margery Harriss has assumed the role of General Coordinator for the program. Mrs. Harriss feels that she will best benefit the group by being available to whoever may need her at the time a particular activity is in progress.

Establishment of a theme for the birthday celebration was accomplished during the course of the second committee meeting and is to be: Loyola College - 125 and Evergreen. Things are extended to those who submitted suggestions for a possible theme.

Also as a result of the second meeting of the committee, the following sub-committees and committee chairmen were designated: Sr. Augusta-Religions; Bob Verlaque and Dean Ruff - Social; Kevin Robins on - Athletic; Dr. Spiegel - Alumni; Fr. Dockery - Artistic; Dr. Rochester & Dr. Spiegel - Budget; Mrs. Fran Minakowski - Liaison.

It was also felt that there should be an academic committee which Dr. Elizabeth Gean will be asked to chair. Ad hoc committees will most likely be appointed to plan and coordinate such major events as: Maryland Day, Commencement, Honors Convocation, and the President's Ball.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for sometime in mid-October. Two big questions which will probably dominate the atmosphere of the meeting are: What activities are being planned? and How much will they cost?

Before any further work on the program begins, definite answers must be found in response to these two very important questions.

The central planning unit has attempted to involve all of the departments on campus in the celebration and sincerely hopes that careful consideration is being given to each department's contribution to the year's program. All ideas for possible activities should be returned to the office of Mrs. Harriss located on the first floor of the Student Center.

A general consensus of opinion among committee members reveals that student enthusiasm is greatly needed for this birthday celebration to be a success. Therefore, any student input in the form of suggestions for activities will be welcomed by the committee.

Just to set your mind working in the area of possible ideas for the celebration, here is a list of some tentative proposals already brought before the committee: a Port Welcome boat ride to St. Clement's Island to commemorate the landing of Andrew White in America.

Also planned is an outdoor dance for students on the athletic field, an art contest Loyola then and now to tie in with next year's annual art exhibition, the development of a photographic story of Loyola College - a student's life from freshmen year to graduation, design neckties, scarves, buttons, stationery, etc. focusing on the 125th anniversary theme.

Pre-Med Dept. weeds out naive students

by Chris Evans

Within the past few years, Loyola has acquired a first-rate reputation with respect to the training of undergraduates for admissions to medical and dental schools. The reasons for this achievement are numerous, but the primary force rests in the efforts of Pre-med Advisor Dr. Solomon and his committee of thirty members.

This "Pre-med Dept." has constructed a step-by-step process by which a student enhances his chances for admission to medical school. In fact, the machine starts to roll as soon as one of these Nirvana-bound students walks through the door. Every year during

Orientation, Dr. Solomon delivers a very informative lecture to all the students who have expressed an interest in medicine and repeats the process in the sophomore year.

At the end of the junior year when all the naive disillusioned young ones have been "weeded out," and the remaining twenty-five or thirty are ready to apply, the final phase of Loyola's program begins. Dr. Solomon has every interested student file a special application with his committee. The entrees include hobbies, non-credit projects, extra curricular activities, work experience, and academic honors, as well as personal references. After the application

has been filed, each student is interviewed by the committee to determine his/her eligibility for medical or dental school. According to Dr. Solomon, "this gives everyone, including the medical school, a better picture of the student's capabilities."

Obviously, the situation is highly competitive. Fortunately, Loyola has great success in placing students in medical school. "Last year, of the fifteen that applied, eleven were admitted. All of these students but one, however, went to home-state schools." Because of this lack of variety in schools, Dr. Solomon has been visiting various private schools with solid reputations in order to establish Loyola's name.

Notre Dame claims balanced budget

by Thomas G. Welshko

The College of Notre Dame is reported to be "very sound financially" and is not considering to merge, now or within the foreseeable future, with any college, including Loyola.

According to Mrs. Melady Klausmeier, Director of Public Relations at the College of Notre Dame, the school reported a balanced budget in 1975-76 and expects to be in the black again during the current fiscal year.

Rumors of merger plans between Loyola and Notre Dame have appeared periodically since

1971. At that time Loyola, Mt. St. Agnes and Notre Dame colleges were involved in discussions to consider "new relationships" between the three institutions, according to Mr. Stephen W. McNierney, Executive Vice President of Loyola College. Notre Dame pulled out of the talks and in a public statement, Sister Katherine Feeley, President of the College of Notre Dame, declared the college was "reaffirming its dedication to the education of women."

The discussions that continued, resulted in a merger between Loyola and Mt. St. Agnes and

subsequently allowed Loyola to become coeducational.

The relationship between Loyola and Notre Dame since that time has been one of cooperation. Students from Notre Dames are permitted to take a number of courses at Loyola, just as Notre Dame offers a number of classes which may be attended by Loyola students.

The Loyola-Notre Dame Library, completed in 1973, was built by the joint effort of both colleges. The College of Notre Dame, however, has made it clear that a merger with Loyola is not in its future.



Loyola's annual Blood Drive was held on Tuesday (photo by Randall Ward)

news-shorts...news-shorts...news-shorts...news-shorts...news-shorts

COURSE

Loyola will offer a 6-week course for persons who will sit for the Maryland real estate salesmen licensing exams beginning October 11 at the school's conference center in Columbia. For information call John Moran at 730-8200.

programs

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, Sr. M. Cleophas and Mrs. Margery Harriss will appear in the daytime program, "2's Company" on WMAR-TV to discuss Loyola's "Creative Living" program. Air time is 11:55 a.m.

Dean Magdala Thompson will appear on the program at the 56th annual convention of the National Council for the Social Studies, slated for November 4-7 in Washington, D.C. Dean Thompson will participate in a symposium examining the doctor of arts degree.

employees

The college community welcomes the new employees of Loyola.

Recently employed are Gregory Curtis, physical plant; Nancy Grue, secretary to the assistant dean for student development; Louis Kirsch, physical plant; Theda Moylan, switchboard; Charlotte

Moss, undergraduate studies; Betty Muller, switchboard.

Rosemary Rogers, personnel secretary; Vicki Stiffler, graduate registrar's office; Lewis Sutton, physical plant; Vicki Weller, secretary to the vice president of finance also joined the staff. In Columbia, Debbie Fox and Barbara Teague have joined the College's conference center secretarial staff while Barbara Sellers becomes secretary to the graduate studies coordinator.

Returning to Loyola on a part-time basis are Jeanne Dickerson, who is a secretary in the executive vice-president's office, and Joanne Flanigan, who is assisting in the development office.

geaney

Reverend John J. Geaney, adjunct assistant professor of communication arts at Loyola, has been appointed director of the Baltimore archdiocesan bureau of information. He will continue to serve as director of the division of telecommunications for the archdiocese.

lidston

Bob Lidston, assistant professor of communication arts, is currently writing a regular column for The Stromberg newspapers.

s.a.p.e.s.

On Oct. 8 and 9, the South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society will hold its annual fall meeting on the Loyola campus. Dr. Beatrice Sarlos is on the planning committee for the conference. Faculty members Dr. Frank Cunningham, Mr. Aldo Tassi and Dr. Don Reitz will participate in the sessions and presentations along with Dr. Sarlos.

gray

Dr. John Gray is Loyola's new assistant to the executive vice president, Mr. Stephen McNierney.

Dr. Gray is here on an education fellowship in academic administration sponsored by Mercy College of Detroit. Loyola is acting as his host institution and Mr. McNierney is his mentor.

One of his responsibilities is to act as secretary to the College Council which is presently studying the five year plan. It is his job to see that there is adequate staff to support the Council. Other obligations include allocating the secretarial staff for the faculty, controlling office space and equipment as well as other faculty related matters.

Dr. Gray is an associate professor, tenure member of the faculty and chair-

man of the religious studies department at Mercy College. He received his doctorate from Catholic University and is living here in altimore for one year with his wife and two children.

ministries

On Friday night, Oct. 22, Campus Ministries will sponsor their "Friday Night Speakeasy" in Butler 310. Topic: The Future Church. The Guest Speaker will be Sr. Jeremy Diegler R.S.M. Wine and cheese will be served.

who's-who

Nominations are now open for all seniors for consideration for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The nomination of students should be based on their scholarship, their participation and leadership in academic and cocurricular activities, their service to the college and the community, and their promise of future achievement and service.

Nominations can be picked up in Dean McGuire's office in Maryland Hall.

Two different stories: nutrition never tasted so bad

SAGA interested in good nutrition

A program aimed at increasing the nutritional awareness of its customers is being implemented on a nationwide basis by Saga Food Service. The program is the first of its kind to be implemented on such a large scale by a food service management company.

The increasing interest in good nutrition prompted Saga to begin looking into ways to increase nutritional awareness a year ago.

According to John Sweet, vice president of administration, the company looked at a variety of programs in use and settled on modifying the program based on the Basic Four Food Groups developed and used the Dairy Council of California.

"The specific goals of the program are:

1) to create awareness of the Basic Four Food Groups - Milk, Meat, Vegetable-Fruit, Bread-Cereal, 2) to create awareness of what foods each group contains, 3) to create awareness of the minimum number of daily portions a person should eat from each group to maintain a nutritionally sound diet," says Sweet.

The program is being implemented in two stages. First, all Saga Food Directors are taking the seminar developed by the Dairy Council of California. Using audio-visual aids and programmed instruction, the teacher of the seminar instructs the Food Service Directors on the elements of sound nutrition as

they relate to the Basic 4 Food Groups.

Once they have finished the seminar, the Food Service Directors may implement the second part of the program aimed at their own customers in Saga's three Food Service Divisions: Education, Health Care, and Business and Industry.

This program consists of twelve colorful posters which are posted in a sequential way, one following the other. The theme of the program, "Making Good Nutrition Simple," is introduced in the first poster which lists the Basic Four Food Groups. The next four posters list the contents of each of the four food groups, while the sixth poster states the number of daily portions one should take from each group to maintain a nutritionally sound diet.

People still in their teens should choose four portions a day from the Milk Group, two from the Meat Group, four from the Vegetable-Fruit Group, and four from the Bread-Cereal Group.

People twenty years and over need only two daily portions from the Milk Group while the portions from the other three groups remain the same.

The remaining posters re-enforce this basic message. One of them deals with weight reduction, reminding people that if they take only the minimum required daily portions from each group, they will maintain a

nutritionally sound diet while taking in only twelve hundred calories a day, less than the average person burns daily.

Saga also has available a truly unique computer program giving the nutritional value of a single portion of each of the foods appearing on Saga menus. Saga is proud to be the leader in the Industry in furnishing this type of information to its customers and clients. It shows the amount of each of the following essential nutrients and also shows the nutrients as the percent of the recommended daily allowance: calories, protein, fat, carbohydrates, calcium, phosphorus, iron, sodium, potassium, Vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, Vitamin C, and Vitamin D. Also shown are the amounts of saturated fats, polyunsaturated fats and cholesterol.

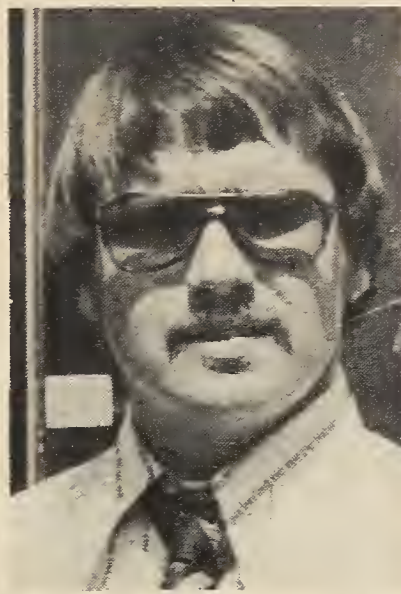
According to Sweet, nutrition is a dynamic subject with new things being learned about it every day. Because the subject is so complex, the Saga Nutritional Awareness program is aimed only at promoting basic awareness.

"We don't pretend the program will make anyone an expert on nutrition," Sweet says, "nor we are naive enough to think we'll change eating habits overnight. But the program is a beginning; it's something that's been needed in the industry and we decided to do it."

Food has students upset

by David McMaster

A petition, circulated among the students on the meal plan, demanding improved food services, was presented to Dean Ruff, Assistant Dean for Student Welfare, last Friday.



Dave Dobransky, SAGA manager

Most of the organizers are juniors and, thus, have eaten cafeteria food for the past two years. They feel that while it may not have always been "just like ma used to make," it was never as bad as it's been for the first month of this year. It is this drop in quality that prompted the students to do something about the situation.

After talking to Dean Ruff and SAGA food service officials about the problem, Ms. Campbell feels they are sympathetic to the students' viewpoint and will work with them in effecting changes.

A meeting between SAGA, Dean Ruff and the dorm government was held on Monday to establish a six member student committee to work with SAGA and the nurse in planning the menu. It is through this committee that the students hope to implement a number of improvements in the food service. Among these improvements are: more vegetables, hot cereals at breakfast, soups at dinner as well as lunch, a wider variety between entrees (for example, avoiding exclusively Italian food one night and all seafood the next), and increased serving of "extras" - like sour cream, tartar sauce, etc.

The organizers say that if these measures don't work, they will continue to petition the administration until something is done.

According to Beth Campbell, a junior dorm student and one of the organizers of the effort, the purpose of the petition was to "let the administration know how the students feel about the cafeteria food and get people working on improving it." A majority of students seem to think the situation is pretty bad, as 230 of the 312 students on the meal plan signed the petition.

Tuition increase draws mixed reactions

by Patrick Casey

News of the \$350 tuition increase slated for next fall drew mixed reactions from the student body, according to a survey of twenty-eight Loyola students taken October 1, the day on which word of the increase was published in the Greyhound.

Comments ran the gamut of reaction, from the freshman business major who accepted the increase "As long as it's not like this every year," to the sophomore biology major who, asked to articulate his view of the cost hike, said angrily, "I'm too hot now, it wouldn't be a good critique."

When asked, "Do you feel the tuition increase is justified?" 39 percent of those questioned said yes, 46 percent said no, and 14 percent were unsure or offered no opinion.

Students were then asked, "Will the increase be any hardship on yourself or your family?" To this question, 32 percent answered yes, 61 percent said no, and 7 percent were unsure.

However, several of those who said they would suffer no hardship because of the increase did note that they were on scholarship, the increase thus having no effect on their status.

The next query was, "Will you

be unable to return to Loyola next year because of this increase?" The response to this question was overwhelmingly negative, with only 15 percent saying they were unsure whether they would be back in the fall, as compared to 85 percent who stated that the tuition rise would not hinder their return to Loyola in the future.

Finally, the students were asked to reveal what they believe to be the cause of the price hike. Fifty per cent agreed with the administration that inflation is the culprit, 11 percent cited the cost of proposed new construction, and 39 percent were unsure why tuition is on the upswing.



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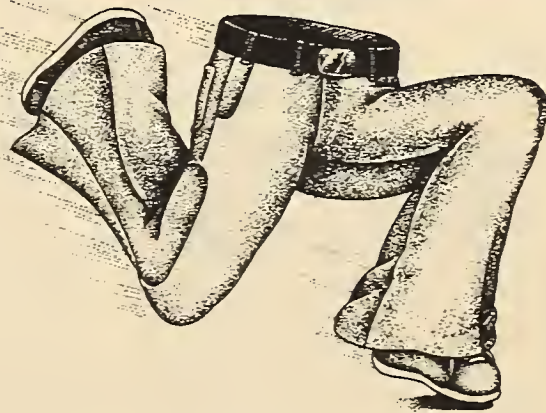
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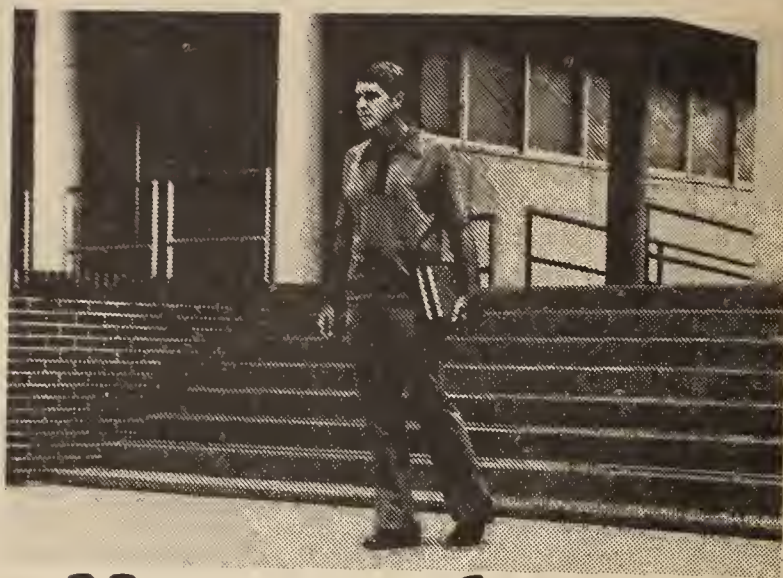
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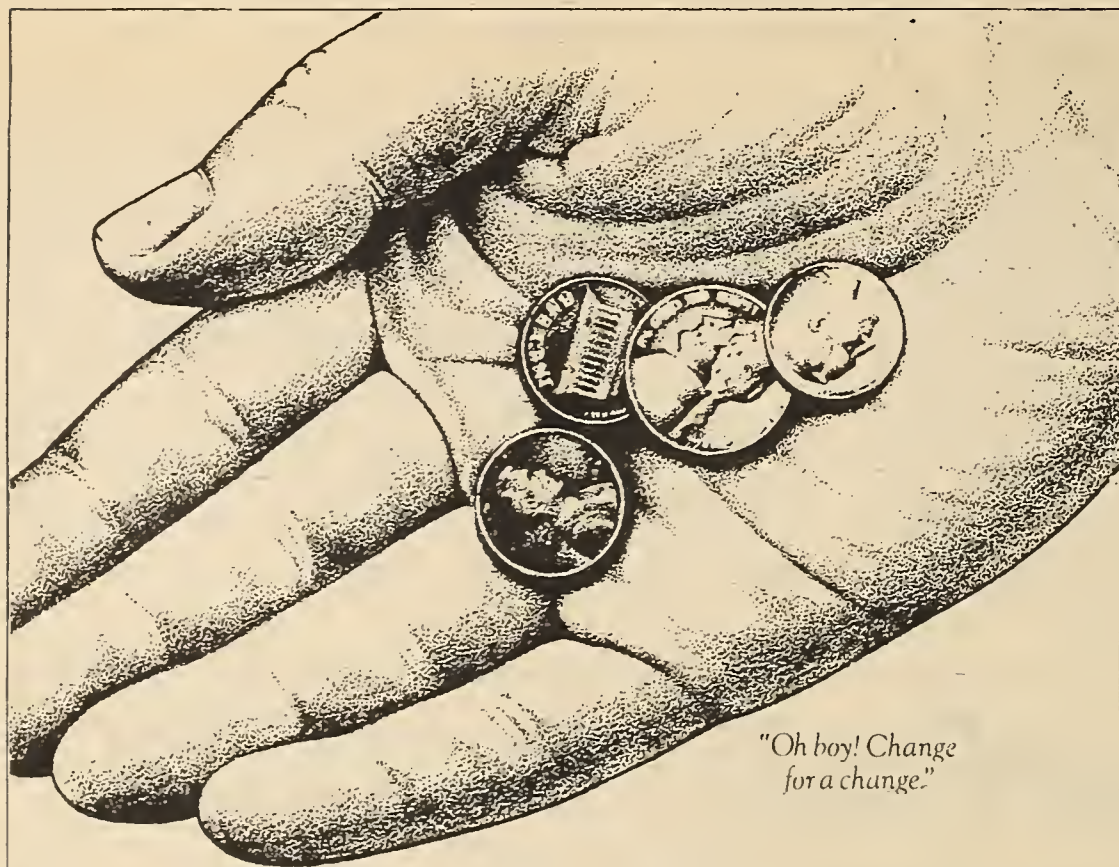
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The Greyhound BUS STOP

The household plant phenomena

by Carol Gesser

"Is that a wandering Jew?"

"Uh - I really couldn't say."

"Oh, this one is for sure. They grow really profusely."

The preceding question was put to me one night last week while I was watering all the plants in the store where I work. For those uninitiated in the delights of raising houseplants, a wandering Jew is a very leafy vine-like plant with spear-shaped maroon-and-green or silver-and-green leaves. As I have since learned, houseplant horticulture is enjoying an all-time high in popularity, if only judging by the number of individuals who stopped to chat as I made the rounds of the palms and philodendrons. Plants seem to hold universal appeal for young, old, male and female. And their effects are insidious: they do have a tendency to "grow on you."

One friend of mine, Mary Jane Flynn, illustrates this phenomenon. Mary Jane's first plant was acquired in eighth grade. "My father brought me my first plant from work—one single little purple passion in a styrofoam cup. It was only two inches high, but it turned into a long vine that wrapped itself all around our bathroom window. Then I gave cuttings to people and it spread." Mary Jane's vine spread all over Baltimore, and even to Pennsylvania and South Carolina. "But I still have the mother plant," she smiled.

Mary Jane had several reasons why raising houseplants can be a good hobby. "Having plants in my room at school makes it so different. No matter how you decorate, it's still cold. Plants really bring life to a room." She pointed out that collecting plants is "not expensive. You can take cuttings from almost any plant. I never have bought an adult plant." She acquires many of her cuttings from neighbors or friends, or buys small plants when they are young and inexpensive. "It's also something you can give people."

I referred to house plants as a "hobby," but for many it has much more significance than that.

For Lynn and Gary Welkner, a young

couple residing in Woodlawn, raising plants has grown from the level of an avocation to a way of life.

The Welkners operate a shop called the Village Plant Peddlers, at 6415 Windsor Mill Road in downtown Woodlawn.

Prior to operating the store, Gary Welkner worked as a claims adjuster for the state of Maryland and Lynn was a full-time secretary at Social Security. Lynn explained that they had "always been really interested in plants. For six years, as long as we've been married, we've always had plants. Gary started to sell them on the street, around social security, industrial parks, and Chadwick." During this time, the Welkners searched for a place with low overhead, away from shopping centers, where they could live as well as work. They finally found it. As Gary said, "It's really changed our way of life. It's a whole different way of living."

The average individual who would like to add a living, green touch to his decor need not feel that he must begin on such an elaborate level. Like the Welkners, he can acquire much of the necessary knowledge "from books, growers, and a lot just from experience." Following are some good houseplants with which to begin a collection, and some tips on plant care.

But one caution before you start your first cutting: once the "plant bug" bites, you may never be the same

Common houseplants

The cactus plant, in one of its many variations, must be one of the most popular houseplants in the nation. Cacti are actually members of the larger succulent family. Both cactus and succulents are relatively easy to grow, as they are hardy and require little water due to their sponge-like storage ability. This characteristic of the succulent makes it ideal for the person likely to forget his plants from time to time. One important point to know before investing in cacti, though, is that they require good sunlight. Popular varieties of succulents are the Christmas cactus, the Easter cactus (*Zygocactus gaertneri*), and the jade plant (*Crassula argentea*). Jade plants are

—how you can "grow your own"

especially nice succulents which root easily from a cutting, tolerate drought well, grow slowly and in time develop into small thick-stemmed trees, which can be quite valuable. They have oval-shaped, fleshy, deep-green leaves.

The wandering Jew (*Tradescantia albiflora*) previously mentioned is a good plant for a hanging basket. It grows many vine-like stem projections covered with striped leaves. It reproduces itself easily, as any leaf-and-stem joint one-inch long will root in a glass of water.

Philodendrons are very common vines with spear-shaped leaves. They range in size from small varieties which will even thrive in a glass of water, to the large, split-leaf variety (*Monstera*), which one commonly sees in halls and foyers. The great variety in shape and size, and the low light requirement of this family make it the favorite and the first acquisition of many.

The ivy family contains many attractive vines. One easy-to-grow member is Devil's ivy (*scindapsus*) which resembles a variegated philodendron. The Swedish ivy is a dependable vine having glossy, serrated, deep green leaves. Actually it's not an ivy at all, but a member of the coleus group. It roots easily, grows clusters of small white flowers, and makes nice hanging baskets.

Ferns, as a rule, are not very easy to grow, as they need bright light, rich soil, and a humid, warm atmosphere. If these requirements can be met, the Boston fern (*Nephrolepis*) is a fluffy, beautiful plant to grow. Asparagus fern (*Asparagus sprengeri*) is a graceful, airy plant which is easier to raise than most other ferns.

The spider plant (*Chlorophytum comosum*) is a distinctive, hardy, popular plant. It has long, narrow, green-and-white striped leaves. The plant reproduces by sending out offshoots, small replicas of the large plant, which can be easily repotted.

African violets (*Saintpaulia ionantha*) are probably the single best-known flowering houseplant. While not extremely easy to raise, having particular light, soil, food, water and temperature

requirements, they enjoy popularity because of the wide variety of types readily available. Flowers can be white, pink, red, violet, or purple, and single or double in size.

Tips on care

Incorrect watering is probably the single greatest threat to any plant. Surprisingly, overwatering is a more common and more fatal mistake than underwatering. It is probably better to miss a watering than to get a plant too soggy, a condition leading to root rot. Plants should be given warm water until they begin to drain from the bottom, and should not be watered again until the soil feels dry. In general, they require less water in winter than in summer.

Plants do need to be fed in addition to being watered. Liquid and powdered commercial plant foods are available, and the package instructions should be followed closely. Plants need less food in winter, just as they need less water.

The light requirements of plants vary widely. Few plants like direct sunlight, but most need good lighting in order to thrive. Without proper lighting, plants will be spindly, grow smaller new leaves, and eventually die. If sufficient daylight is not available, fluorescent light is the best substitute.

Most plants need repotting in a slightly larger container about once a year to avoid becoming pot-bound. Whenever potting a plant, it is important to put a layer of gravel or broken crockery in the bottom to assure good drainage. A mixture of one part gravel or coarse sand, one part peat moss, and one part garden soil is the right blend, or use a commercially packaged potting soil. If you mix your own soil, you should bake it in a metal tin in a 300 degree oven for an hour and a half to kill bacteria.

Checking a plant before it's purchased to see that the stems are sturdy and that it has no yellowed or dried-out leaves and no pests is probably the best way to obtain a trouble-free, healthy houseplant that will lend color and personality to any room in the house.

Social calendar set for fall

by Debbie Rudacille

Do you realize that here on the Loyola Campus there is an office which is devoted solely to providing entertainment for you, the students? Yes, it's true. In the basement of the Student Center, there is a room occupied by five students, where almost every social activity you will ever attend at Loyola is conceived, planned, and executed. This room is the office of Elaine Franklin, the vice president of social affairs. It is also occupied by four other devoted workers: Li Wilson - film director, Chip Burke - lecture series, Pat Young - social coordinator, and Ann Cramer - publicity director.

These five people are responsible for coordinating all the dances, concerts, lectures, and other festivities held at Loyola this year. Any organization that wishes to sponsor an activity should first go to this group and receive approval, and help in planning it.

The next three months are full of activities to divert you from the strain of daily life. The events lined up for October are:

The Oktoberfest -- an annual event, held in honor of the Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany, it will feature the Edelweiss Band and Bairisch und Steirisch, dancers from the Washington area. There will also be sing-alongs and dancing. Knockwurst, sauerkraut, dark and light Schlitz beer will be served. The Oktoberfest will be held on October 22 from 9 - 1 in the cafeteria. Tickets go on sale October 11 at \$3.00 each, advance sale only. Loyola I.D. is required for purchase.

Also being held in October is the International Student Association's "Evening of Entertainment." It will be held in the cafeteria from 8-11 p.m. on October 29.

Winding up the month is the Monster Bash Halloween Party, sponsored by the CSA under the direction of Phil Tirabassi. The band will be "Midnight Express." Guests are invited to dress up and prizes of 25, ten, and five dollars will be given to the three best costumes. Beer, halloween goodies, chips and pretzels will be served. Tickets go on sale October 8 at \$2.50 each.

The big event of November is, of course, Homecoming Weekend. Originally planned for October 16, the Homecoming Dance had to be moved back to November 13, due to repairs in the gym. The Homecoming Dance will feature two bands, "Bothe Worlds" in the gym and "Montrells" in the cafeteria. Beer and set-ups will be served. Student tickets are \$12.00 per

November will also see a Nostalgia Night, "At the Hop," sponsored by the Radio Club. Brian McDonald of WBAL will spin disks from 9 to 11 on November 19. Everyone is welcome to dress as his favorite fifties character. Beer, chips, and pretzels will be served. Tickets go on sale November 8th for \$2.50.

ASCL will sponsor a mini-concert on November 4th featuring "Rain," a complete Beatles revue. Their act consists of

three segments -- Early Beatles, Sgt. Pepper, and Abbey Road. Tickets for the concert go on sale October 18 for \$3.00 each, advance sale only.

December's big bash is the Christmas Dance, sponsored by the ASLC, featuring Horizon. Dress is semi-formal, beer and set-ups will be served. Tickets go on sale November 22.

And don't forget about the movies shown almost every weekend in the cafeteria. Coming up are French Connection I, Day of the Locust, and Tommy.

That's about it for this semester. However Elaine and her co-workers are in the process of planning the calendar for the spring semester. In the works are plans for a concert with a nationally known band and more dances. Suggestions are welcome. The Social Affairs office is located in the Student Center, Room 14, right across from the radio station.



Octoberfest--October 8, 9, 10, at the Fifth Regiment Armory. There will be a wine garden, twenty-foot fruit tower topped by Muenchener Kindle. Food from knockwurst to pizza. Adults \$3.00, Children \$1.00 (Was ist Muenchener Kindle?--find out and see!!!). photo by Randall Ward

Roy Brooks at the Left Bank

by Bert Waters

Percussionist Roy Brooks has returned to Detroit to establish himself as a consummate musician on the merits of teaching as well as playing jazz, and last Sunday at the Famous Ballroom he and his Artistic Truth demonstrated the prolific results of this intention. From the intonated and rapid lyricizing of silver-haired vocalist Eddie Jefferson, the innovative instrumentation and direction of Brooks, the mature, commanded blowing of Vincent Bowens and Cass Harris and the added rhythm of Ralphie Armstrong (a member of the final Mahavishnu Orchestra of John McLaughlin). Buddy Cox (a native Baltimorean), Kenny Cox and Dr. Clifford Sykes gave an acknowledging range of jazz that spanned from Coleman Hawkins' Body and Soul to Miles Davis' Bitches Brew. To further enhance this presentation another Baltimorean, Paul Leonard, was asked to accompany the group with his tap-dancing when they offered their rendition of Eddie Harris' Freedom Jazz Dance.

Since the primary catalysts are Brooks and Jefferson the vocals were featured alternatively with Jefferson providing the tributes to Hawkins, Davis, Harris, Kenny

Dorham, John Coltrane, Charlie Parker and James Moody while Brooks and company worked out on the originals. This ambience struck a satisfying balance since the originals tended to be more



exploratory, serious and spiritual pieces than the earthly concerns and blues that characterized the tributes. Nonetheless the summit was reached when Jefferson's expressions vividly conveyed the otherworldliness of the voodoo cult, in tandem with their free-form playing in the interpretation of Bitches Brew. It was a delight to behold an old soul like Jefferson in the company of his younger peers. Roy

Brooks was equal to the challenge though as he implemented an array of resources with exciting taste: splash--cymbals stacked atop a crash-cymbal and the high-hat, a Chinese cymbal, a gong, wood blocks, saws, a xylophone laid across a snare drum, an African thumb-piano, tomtoms that had their pitch regulated by pedals or by air tubes that were connected from the vents to a mouthpiece, and the standard traps.

As if this wasn't enough, after three entire sets and a double encore, Brooks responded by directing Buddy Cox to play drums while the group provided the necessary mood for Brooks' pantomime of an anxious, indecisive basketball player. Yes--Roy Brooks even brought along a basketball, and after his theatrics a la Medowlark Lemon, he produced a sensible solo with the resilient properties of the ball. The audience still wanted more, but Brooks glibly replied: "Like the man says--We shot our load. We have to go back to Detroit!"

Next week: the surreal and exotic experience of Sun Ra and his Myth Science Cosmos Swing Arkestra, Sunday, October 10, 5-9 p.m. Admission \$5.00, bring your own refreshments; for information call 945-2266.

For sheer bawdiness, X-rated Alice has its moments

by Bob Williams

Hooray for the sexual revolution! It's finally been done. Alice in Wonderland has been turned into a pornographic tale of lost innocence and found puberty. Beware Snow White of your dwarves. Take heed Mother Goose (what fun they can have

with that!) Nothing is sacred once bedtime stories have been made into bedtime stories (no I won't run that by you again--they don't in the ad for this movie).

Yes, believe it or not, someone has made Carroll's kiddy story--which had first been made into a cartoon musical kiddy story--a kinky kaleidoscope of copulation, in all its sundry forms.

Alice in Wonderland is no cartoon, it's just garbage. At times it approaches wittiness. Like when we hear this fellow who is being sat upon by a young lady (not Alice) sing "What's a nice girl like you doing - on a Knight like this."

That's the humorous verbal highpoint of the evening, though for sheer bawdiness, Alice in Wonderland does have its moments. The Queen of Hearts is a Naugahide S & M whip swinging bitch, the King of Spades is a "spade" and the mad hatter uses his hat to cover his you know what, Humpty Dumpty falls, but not on his head, etc.

Alice, as played by Playboy covergirl, (no, not Jimmy Carter) Christine De Belle, is not your normal Alice (except from a Grace Slickian point of reference). She's a librarian, not Marian, who won't put out for her boyfriend, (neither would Marian, ask Robert Preston). Alice muses for a moment on what she may be missing, and, as in the original version, from nowhere comes the March Hare. The Hare tells Alice all about imagination, and then disappears in a twinkle of star dust

through a mirror (no, the effects aren't that stunning in this film). Alice jumps up to follow the Hare, and she herself disappears through the same mirror. (If I had been directing the film, I'd have had her hit the mirror full speed and fall right back on her tail and ended it there -- Brooksonian influence).

After Alice jumps through the mirror, we see her confronted with the familiar problem of how to get through the six-inch high door she finds on the other side. Of course a magic potion is at hand and she imbibes, but here's where the clincher comes in - or rather the unclinger I should say, because Alice shrinks, but her garments don't. She must wander through Wonderland naked, and with such a premise, you can imagine the situations she gets herself in and out of.

Miss DeBelle does cut a nice figure, but this alone is not worth the \$3 admission price and the hour wait in line to see what has to be one of the cheapest-budgeted films ever presented in a respectable movie house. But what does respect have to do with soft core pornography and that is all you get in this flick, plus some antiquated notions on the mephistophilean theme of if it feels good, do it. Alice does and poor Lewis Carroll must be fuming in his grave, regretting that he did not castrate all of his characters, otherwise this detestable rape of a minor masterpiece would never have turned into such a bastard of a movie.



The Felis Point Fun Festival, which was postponed from October 3, will be held on October 10, at the foot of Broadway at the Harbor, from 1-6 p.m. Crafts, flea market, seafood, ethnic foods from Chinese to Mexican, a Maritime art show, and a mixed media presentation on the history of Fells Point is highlighted in this fun-filled day of festivities. Also featured are Scottish bagpipes and Trojaki dancers.

BOOKS

Sombrero Fallout: A Japanese Novel

It's absurd, witty... the same breezy Brautigan style

by D. Timothy Bural

What does a sleeping Japanese woman, an ice cold sombrero, a town gone mad, and a humorless humor writer have in common? Why they are all central figures in Richard Brautigan's new novel *Sombrero Fallout: A Japanese Novel*, of course.

The plot goes something like this; a writer begins a story about a town which goes crazy and ends up fighting the whole U.S. army because he is so upset by the loss of his Japanese girlfriend, though the story decides to carry on by itself, and... well, never mind.

It's absurd, witty, even to a point, well written, and contains the same breezy Brautigan style that makes reading it as fast as turning the pages. His humor ranges from broad satire, as in the general plot presented above, to the suggestiveness of--"I will be very careful the next time I fall in love," she told herself. "She was never going out with another writer; they were emotionally too expensive and the upkeep was too complicated. They were like having a vacuum cleaner around that broke all the time and only Einstein could fix it. She wanted her next lover to be a broom." The possible connotations of that line I won't go into.

What Brautigan gains in his quick, light, humorous style, he loses in depth. His writing is like a well trained fighter, using

a series of quick jabs followed by occasional harder blows, while dancing around any serious issues. *Sombrero Fallout*, like most of Brautigan's fiction, is more a series of run-on jokes, or an expanded, funny, plot outline, than a well developed novel. We know, for example, that the main character is a famous humorist, but that he doesn't have a sense of humor. If he doesn't have a sense of humor, how can he write it, and why is he famous for it? Brautigan doesn't bother to answer these contradictions, that would interfere with the jokes.

The structure of the novel shows more development than the writing. Brautigan effectively flashes back and forth from the sombrero and the rioting town, to the unhinged writer, and his Japanese girlfriend. Step by step we see the townspeople develop into a gang of killers, the writer becoming more and more unglued, while the temperature of the sombrero continues to rise. When the sombrero hits 0 degrees and everything is at a fever pitch, even the peaceful dreams of the Japanese girl are disturbed by a restless cat. There seems to be a clear connection between the different elements. But what that connection is, we can only speculate because Brautigan fails to give us any clues.

In relation to the other recent novel by Brautigan, it is more enjoyable that the last book, *Willard and His Bowling Trophies*. The humor in *Sombrero* is not as black or as sick. Willard was subtitled, "A Perverse Mystery." That I will agree with. *Sombrero* is not as funny as *The Hawkline Monster*, however. The structure in *Sombrero* helps it considerably, and so ranks with *The Hawkline Monster*, as one of Brautigan's best.

On the back flap of the dust jacket we are informed that the novel is being simultaneously published in Japan. To see the Japanese reaction should be interesting. *Sombrero Fallout: A Japanese Novel* is no more a Japanese novel than *Moby Dick* is. Even the cover has a painting of the most un-Japanese Japanese woman I've ever seen. Without proper preparation it will surely cause culture shock in Japan. It could even hurt diplomatic relations. If you see anyone from Japan giving you a funny look, you'll know why—they've read Richard Brautigan.

While in form and content fiction differs greatly from poetry, somehow Brautigan's verse is not much different from his prose. His poems are like clever comic one-liners. A poem whose title is longer than its verse is not uncommon.

Brautigan's latest collection of poems, *Loading Mercury with a Pitchfork*, while similar to the other books, is a little more developed. The poems are not so much



quickies for a chuckle, but neatly packaged, clever observations. Compare these two:

Two guys get out of a car

Two guys get out of a car.
They stand beside it. They
don't know what else to do.

For fear you will be alone

For fear you will be alone
you do so many things,
that aren't you at all!

While neither one comes close to unlocking the mysteries of life, the second is a bit more insightful. The latter type of poem is more in abundance in this latest collection.

Unlike his fiction, some poems even take some mental effort to comprehend, some are so personal that to try to understand them is beyond the effort. On the whole, however, they are quick, delightful reading.

The best poems in *Mercury* are from a section called "Group Portrait Without Lions." They are fourteen poems

presumably about people Brautigan knows. In the short space of a half a dozen or so lines, Brautigan is able to capture something essential about the person, that, although not complete, gives an intimate picture of the person. One of these is "Molly."

Molly is afraid to go into the attic
she's afraid if she went up there
and saw the box of clothes that
she used to wear twenty years
ago, she would start crying.

Much of the strength of the portraits is in what they don't say. Brautigan uses the technique to give the characters a certain universality. He also uses the same technique to add humor.

Attila at the gates of
the Telephone Company

They said that
my telephone
would be fixed
by 6.
They guaranteed
it.

Some of the poems are obviously played for laughs:

The Amelia Earhart
pancake

I have been unable to find a poem
for this title. I've spent years look-
ing for one and now I'm giving up.

The question of whether Richard Brautigan's writing is art or not becomes irrelevant. There is no way he can compete with Herman Melville or T.S. Eliot, he doesn't try. His message, if there is one, is the humorous absurdity of life. His fiction is impossible to take seriously, and his poetry has a self-mocking tone. It is to be savored for a moment and then let fade away. Brautigan is to literature as Hostess Twinkies are to cordon bleu cooking. But who can resist a little junk food now and again...



"Evergreen Players" make dramatic debut

by Sharon Snyder

This is the first year for "The Evergreen Players" as such. The previous theatre group was "Theatre Loyola" which was community as well as college oriented. The "Evergreen Players" consist of all the students who auditioned for one of the four plays being held this year and who made the cast. Fr. Dockery, the director of the group, was very delighted with the number of people who wanted to join the cast. He had 50 people come to audition.

The first play to be held on December 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8:00 in the Alumni Chapel is "Tidings Brought to Mary" by the French playwright Paul Claudel. It is supposed to be, according to Fr. Dockery, "a profound drama which deals with human passion and compassion." It delves into questions such as how to deal with God and the price of human greatness.

The play itself is set in medieval times and is basically about two sisters -- one who is a beauty and one who is marred and unloved. The plot is about how the ugly one sets out to steal her sister's fiancé and

succeeds only to pay the price for what she has done.

The second play to be performed is a January Term production of the musical "Man of La Mancha" which is taken from the Spanish story of Don Quixote.

"Dr. Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe will also be staged in the Chapel March 25, 26 and 27. The last play to be done is in cooperation with Notre Dame of Maryland is "Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare.

The "Evergreen Players" runs on a budget of \$500 per play to pay for royalties, costumes, make-up and also to rent lights. Fr. Dockery has for some time been trying to have the college buy lights instead of renting them but so far it has come to no avail. Fr. Dockery has a dream of building "The Evergreen Playhouse" -- a 500-seat theater. He has already talked to the architect who is building the new science center but no definite plans have been developed yet because of financial problems. One possible site that was proposed was using half of what is now the

gym after the new one is built.

A drama course is in the process of being developed by Fr. Dockery in order to provide a vital link between drama as literature and drama as a live performance. Students in class would read a play and act it out and then go to a performance of the play, done by professionals. The last step would be to meet someone in the cast to discuss the play.

Drink of the week
Contest\$\$\$

submit your idea

exciting or novel

alcoholic concoctions

to THE GREYHOUND



CALENDAR OF EVENTS



MOVIE

On Sunday, October 10, 1976 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.; the ASLC film series will present the supercharged action film, "The French Connection II." The movie will be shown in the Andrew White Student Cinema (cafeteria). Admission is free to all Loyola students, \$.75 to all Notre Dame students (with validated ID's) and \$1.50 to all others.

BLUEGRASS

On Saturday, October 9, 1976, Towson State University will host a Bluegrass, Old Time String Band Festival and Crafts Sale. Featured will be the top 10 bands of the 1976 Derr Creek Fiddlers Convention who will compete for \$1600 in prizes.

Crafts: Over 50 professional craftsmen exhibiting and selling jewelry, weaving, leather work, wood carving, etc.

General Admission is \$2.50; advance sale is \$2.00; Children under 12 free with parent for further information call 321-2244.

CONCERT CHOIR

Attention all those who like to sing. The Loyola concert choir will begin rehearsals on Monday, September 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. All new members are welcome to come. Auditions for placement of voices will be done at this time. All are welcome.

POLITICS

The Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus will be in the Student Center on Tuesday, October 12th during the Activity Period, for a membership drive. Any male, Catholic, 18 yrs. or older is eligible for membership. The council is located on 201 Homeland Ave., just north of Loyola. For further information call Walt Hayes Jr. at 235-6021.

Senator Sam Ervin will appear at the University of Maryland Baltimore County on October 13 at 8:00 pm in Gym I. UMBC is located at 5401 Wilkens Avenue, off Beltway exit 12. Admission to the lecture is free. For more information call 455-2220.

The Baltimore City Region of the Governors Youth Advisory Council is an educational & activist political group for city youth, ages 13-22. They will meet on Sunday, October 10th at 3:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 201 Homeland Avenue, next to Notre Dame College. Speakers will be State Delegate Dennis McCoy from the 44th & State Senator Jack Lapides from the 39th district. There is no charge for admission. For further information, call Walt Hayes Jr. at 235-6021.

First District City Councilwoman Barbara A. Mikulski will speak on "Ethnic Women and Public Policy--The Blatimore Experience" in Le Clerc Hall, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Tuesday, October 12 at 8 p.m.

She will be joined by panelists Evelyn Avery of Towson State University; Sirkka T. Lee of the Finnish-American Cultural Society and Finnish Workers Educational Association; and Bettye C. Thomas, University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Ms. Mikulski's lecture is the second in the College of Notre Dame's six-part lecture series, "The American Heritage Reconsidered--Women and Public Policy." Admission is free. Further information about the series can be obtained by calling 435-0100, ext. 42.

Co-hosts for this lecture are Alpha Kappa Alpha, All Nation's Foundation and the American Jewish Committee.

THEATRE

The Oregon Ridge Dinner Theatre is presenting "My Daughter's Rated X". This is about a film critic who attempts to rate his daughter. This play is performed Tuesday thru Sunday at 8:30. Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

At Center Stage, "She Stoops to Conquer". This is Oliver Goldsmith's restoration gem of wit and humor. The theatre is located at 700 N. Calvert St. The performances will be Tuesday to Saturday, at 8:30 Sunday at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. October 26-November 21.

Spotlighter's Theatre is presenting, starting October 8, "Six Rms Riv Vu" This is a comedy about the perils of apartment and other kinds of hunting. 817 St. Paul St. Friday to Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

SPECIALS

The Admission Office is sponsoring its first Fall College Day on October 15th. High school students are invited to attend. The program will include information on admission, facts on financial aid, details on curriculum and academics, and career assistance. Highlighting the event will be mini-sessions in which students may talk with faculty members representing any three subject areas of their choice. Students will be invited to be our guests for luncheon and a guided tour of the campus will be given. We feel there is no better way for a student to find out about Loyola College than by attending College Day. Free tickets are available in the Admissions Office in Millbrook House. Please recommend this program to your friends and relatives.

The Standard Multi Media First Aid Course will be presented by the Red Cross on Saturday, October 16 at Hammerman House.

This course is equivalent to the Standard First Aid and Personal Safety courses, but is taught in 8 hours using a programmed set of workbooks and filmed demonstrations. A certificate will be given upon completion. There is a small fee for the text and workbooks.

Interested persons may sign up by calling Jeanne Lombardi, Student Health Service, ext. 220 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. weekdays. The specific time, place and cost will be determined by the number of participants.

The Fells Point Fun Festival, which was postponed from October 3, will be held on October 10, at the foot of Broadway at the Harbor, from 1-6 p.m. Crafts, flea market, seafood, ethnic foods from Chinese to Mexican, a Maritime art show, and a mixed media presentation on the history of Fells Point is highlighted in this fun filled day of festivities. Also featured are Scottish bagpipes and Trojaki dancers.

An Aquarium Weekend will be held at the Inner Harbor on October 16-17, from noon to 6 p.m. Large research ships will be docked for boarding. Also there will be skipjacks and other Chesapeake Bay Crafts on display. There will also be a clam bake on Sunday afternoon.

On October 10, there will be a Columbus Day Parade. This will be the largest celebration of its kind in the U.S.A. Pre-parade ceremonies begin at 1:30 p.m. The parade starts at the 5200 block of Harford Road and will proceed south to Parkside Drive.

French Ships -- The cruiser Colbert and the frigate Degrasse will be docked from October 22 through the 25th. A ticker tape parade will be held on the 22nd from Charles and Fayette Sts. to the Washington Monument. Visitors may board the ships on the 23rd and 24th, from 2-5 p.m.

Octoberfest. -- October 8, 9, 10, at the Fifth Regiment Armory. There will be a wine garden, twenty-foot fruit tower topped by Muenchener Kindel. Food from knockwurst to pizza. Adults \$3.00, Children \$1.00. (Vas ist Muenchener Kindel? - find out and see!!!)

On Saturday, Oct. 9 at 9:15 a.m., Wilbert E. Moore, professor of sociology and law at the University of Denver, will address the XMBA class. He will talk about the ills of business bureaucracy and some partial remedies. His talk will be open to faculty members. For information, call Dan Duffy, ext. 377 and 378.

Area women are invited to attend any or all of the programs being offered in the 1976 series of "Tuesday Morning Discussions" sponsored this month by Loyola College.

On three consecutive Tuesdays beginning October 12, Loyola will conduct programs on the judiciary, on mysticism and on music in the hall of the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen on North Charles Street.

There is no admission charge, and each program gets under way at 10:30 a.m.

The Honorable Shirley Jones, a judge on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, will open the series on Tuesday, October 12 with a talk on the judiciary, "Tell it to the Judge."

"Is There a Better Way to Pray" is the title of remarks on mysticism to be given by Sr. Sharon M. Burns, R.S.M., assistant professor of theology at Loyola College, on Tuesday, October 19 at the Cathedral.

For the concluding program on October 26, a musical review, "1876," will be presented. The musical depicts the Loyola College of 100 years ago as undergraduates of that era dreamed about the future of their school.

For more information, contact Rev. Danile J. McGuire, at (301) 323-1010, extension 374.

On Friday, Oct. 15, from 9-1, the CSA in Co-operation with Saga Foods sponsors the Loyola Soccer Pep Rally on the Eve of the University of Baltimore Soccer Game. "The Rally at the Rat" will last from 9-1. Beer is \$.25.

MUSICIANS

All interested in performing in an orchestra for the January Term musical, "The Man of La Mancha" will meet with J. Burns and Fr. J.E. Dockery, S.J. on Tuesday, October 12, 1976, at 11:15 a.m. at Downstage. January Term credit possible.

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Sophomore standout Pete Notaro heads in Ian Reid's assist as the Hounds defeated R-MC 2-0.
(photo by Randall Ward)

Hounds smoke Macon's bacon 2-0

by Annette Robison

The Greyhound soccer team determined not to let weather get in their way, literally rolled to their seventh straight victory, defeating Randolph-Macon College 2-0.

Strong torrents of rain impeded play at times but the linemen managed to maintain ball control. The rain eventually let up, but the defensive line of Portera, Dalmire, and Dempsey didn't.

Play action began with freshmen Nick Mangione scoring the first goal of the game. Hindered by mud and more mud, it was a while before the Hounds scored again. Finally, on an assist by co-captain Ian Reid, Pete Notaro headed in the second goal. Randolph-Macon was unable to net a goal and score remained 2-0.

The standouts of this game

were centered in the starting line-up—the usuals: Nick Maghione, Ian Reid, Pete Notaro and Mario Scilipoti. Backing them up at both ends of the field were halfbacks Les Chelminiak, Kevin Healy, Diz Linz, and Bernie McVey. Protecting the goal and keeping Macon scoreless was goalkeeper John Houska along with fullbacks Grey Portera, John Palmere, Steve Dempsey, Chuckie Becker, and "Nello".

After last year's poorly officiated game at Randolph-Macon, the starters along with the rest of the team agreed that they were glad they endured the chill of the rain and the aggravation of the sliding, because it meant a 2-0 victory, an opportunity to smoke Macon's bacon and a chance to chime through the locker room "here's to you . . .".

In other soccer action this week, the Loyola Greyhounds, increased their record to 8-0-0. The Hounds, the 13th ranked team in the nation, played an excellent game against Western Maryland College.

The scoring came from the veterans Pete Notaro, and Ian Reid with 3 apiece and Bernie McVey and Mario Scilipoti each netting one. Rookie Nick Mangione scored on a well-exhibited one-on-one. Loyola's total goals were 9 and Western Maryland 0.

As compared to the previous game against Randolph-Macon, play action wasn't limited to the starting line-up. Coach Bullington saw to it that everyone had an opportunity to exhibit their abilities, and no one let the coach down. Goalkeeper Steve Spear played an outstanding defensive game—keeping Western Maryland scoreless. In the second half Spear was aided by Joe Vitano, Greg Barrett, Caltabrano Nello and Mark Johnson. Also keeping the Greyhounds on top were Dennis McGrath, Ron Szczybor and Steve Craig. Freshman Brian Ciani proved his agility by dribbling past the Western Maryland defense.

Even though Loyola stomped Western Maryland, the game proved the excessive amount of depth and agility on the Hounds team and also proof of why they are no. 13 in the nation. The Hounds will be more than determined when they play UMBC this Saturday and the Baltimore University next Saturday.

Greyhounds' second loss.

The Hounds' best runner to date has been freshman Matt Wilson out of Dulaney High. Matt has been sensational, winning three of the four races in which he contended.

The Hounds are expecting a very tough meet tomorrow versus UMBC, defending champions of the M-D, and are gearing toward the Mason-Dixon championships in November. In this event they may easily be in contention for the title.



Members of the cross country team competing in their first meet against Western Maryland. (photo by Randall Ward)

Harriers record now 3-2

by Joe Baker

The Greyhound cross country team, under the coaching of Mr. Darrell Russell, is off to a good start with a 3-2 record. It could well have been a 4-1 record, had the Greyhounds won over York College - a meet they lost by a slim margin. The Greyhound victories have been over Salisbury State and Towson State. They also beat Mount St. Mary's in a tri-meet with George Mason. In that meet, the excellent George Mason team were the benefactors of the

Women's field hockey upsets Hopkins 2-1

by Patti McCloskey

The women's field hockey teams opened their season last week with a 2-1 victory over Johns Hopkins' varsity and 1-1 tie in the J.V. game. Senior co-captain Gena Wain scored both Loyola's goals with an assist in the first half by left inner Cindy Katouskis, a junior transfer student from U.M.B.C. Kathleen Fitzpatrick, a freshman scholarship recipient from Bethesda, Md., aided Wain from right inner position in second half scoring. This year's attack line also includes co-captain Patti McCloskey, Denise Tanneyhill, and Jane Tompson. Defensive halfbacks are represented by Mary Beth Akre, from Loch Raven High, and Barb Kropfelder, both scholarship athletes, and Bonnie Baker from Perryville High School. Veterans Mary Lee Whittington and Vicki Machacek defended as fullbacks while Cindy Phol and Hood transfer Robin Haleski alternated goaltending duties.

Hopkins' undersized field caused much crowding by both teams. As a result, the game was slowed down by fouls and lacked the continuity of a fast moving,

open match. Despite the Blue Jays' repeated efforts to score, the Greyhound defense held them down to a single goal by their left inner.

The next game marked the first time Hopkins or Loyola has ever fielded a J.V. hockey squad. Both teams made a fine debut exhibiting excellent skills and sound understanding of team strategy. They fought to a 1-1 tie with Sue Smith tapping in a goal for the Greyhounds. Veterans include sophs Peggy Haviland and Mari Jackson along with new members juniors Cindy McGuire, Renee Reid, and Mary O'Meara. sophs Patty Dowd and Mary Jo Gutkerlet, and freshman Mai Canales, Linda Chelloti, Donna Cohan, Barb McGill, Beth Malacarne, and Alice Pons. Kathy Lavin and Donna Kennedy complete the roster as team managers.

When asked about the prospects of a winning season coach Anne McCloskey responded, "I feel very confident about this team. It is potentially a powerful group. What remains to be seen is whether they attain this potential."



Jimmy Asher receives the Hounddogs punt and prepares for a run.
(photo by Randall Ward)

Crabs cop 19-6 win over Hounddogs

by Joanne O'Keefe

Both the Crabs and the Hounddogs defensive lines showed extreme toughness, but in the end, it was the Crabs' offense that settled the game at a score of 19-6.

The first touchdown scored during the Crabs' second set of plays when quarterback Danny Sheehan threw a 15-yard pass into the awaiting hands of Dave Metzger. Their try for the extra point failed.

Everytime the freshman team

tried to move the ball they were put down by the Crabs' excellent defensive line, consisting of Tim Carney, Billy Gardner, Ronnie Smith and "Big Jake."

Toward the end of the second half Crabs' Kevin Johnson came out of nowhere and intercepted a pass meant for Hounddog Mike Schmidt. Kevin Johnson ran it for about five yards. Then the quarterback Sheehan took over and threw another touchdown pass to Dave Metzger. When the half ended the Crabs were leading the Hounddogs 12-0.

In the beginning of the second half the freshman team came out strong. In their first set of plays quarterback Matt sent a beautiful pass into the arms of Steve Mitchell who ran a couple of yards for the Hounddogs' first touchdown.

In the middle of the second half the Hounddogs offense started dying letting Crabs' captain Ray Schabb intercept two passes. The first pass Schabb caught he ran 25 yards for the third touch down of the game.

Even though the defensive quartet of Mike, "Indian," Bob Schmidt and Mike Homer is one of the best, the Crabs managed to pull the score to 19-6, and claim another victory.

Volleyballers show improvement

by Karie Nolan

Coach Betsy Fair refers to this year's women's volleyball team as the most talented and well-organized team since women's volleyball began at Loyola. Much of the team's talent is found in returning players Cindy Campagna (co-capt.), Karie Nolan, Lisa Plogman and new players Mary Reiman, Mary Jean Herron, Mary Ella Frantz, Cathy Abel and Ann Jordan. Coached by Betsy Fair the team was forced to switch to a more difficult 5-1 (5 spikers, one setter) set-up, when setter and co-captain Brigid Mulligan broke her finger during

practice. But, even after this injury the team continued to use an advanced type of play.

This year plans to be a promising one as more games have been added to the schedule and there is good potential in new comers Mary Jane Donnelly, Nancy Lee, Mary Jo Becker, Jane Barbour, Theresa Miller, and Tisha Charpek. The team suffered a disappointing defeat at Western Maryland but hopes to come back with some victories after games against Towson State Monday and Washington College Friday.

AT THE POST

Disappearance , Death, and Other Oddities

by Carl Hellwig

During the spring of this year I encountered a friend who had helped me break into racing several years previously. One must understand that this friend, who here will be called Pancho, has been around racing for the better part of his life. He travels throughout the country during the year working at different tracks, and is acquainted with many racing people. Because of this, I hold his opinions and knowledge in high esteem, that is why I was shocked by several of the unbelievable stories which Pancho related to me.

The first story concerns Mr. Q, a regular rider on the lucrative

New York circuit who left, came to Maryland to ride, and then after a very successful year, suddenly packed his track off to Florida. "Why the switches?" I inquired of Pancho.

"Mr. Q. was aware of a group of elite, top notch riders in New York who were fixing races," Pancho related. "The state's attorney began an investigation and it was rumored that Mr. Q was going to be a star witness. Because of this, Mr. Q was the target of obvious harassment. He was given the silent treatment by his fellow riders in the jock's room. It is also very dangerous to ride in races when the other riders are angry at you. The whole thing culminated one

evening when Mr. Q went to get his new white Cadillac in the jock's parking lot. Laying on the front seat was a dead rat. The inference was obvious."

"Why then did he leave Maryland after only a year?" I wondered.

"You must understand," Pancho continued, "that riders are a close-knit family, no matter what. Word had spread to Maryland. Mr. Q got tired of playing the jock's room deaf mute."

After listening about a similar incident, all I could say was that Pancho was suffering hallucinations and reaching senility at an early age. Did he really believe that these things would go undetected by authorities? Several mysterious incidents that occurred this summer caused a re-evaluation of my thinking.

Another strange happening occurred shortly after

Braulio Balza is one of the best jockeys in the business (a 15-year veteran), he's making money faster than he can spend it and has a reputation as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. Early last June he disappeared. Simply vanished! Neither his wife, his agent (most agents are closer to their riders than the riders' wives), nor the New York stewards could find him.

It has been said that he called in during the week to cancel his mounts but this wasn't made public until later.

That Saturday, Balza was scheduled to ride Optimistic Gal, considered then as the best 3-year-old filly, for trainer Leroy Jolley, who had also given him a leg up on Honest Pleasure as that colt crushed his opposition throughout the spring. Jolley waited until mid-afternoon of the day of the race before engaging another rider, Pat Day.

notch riders? Certainly one of them was available to ride.

Ironically, Optimistic Gal finished second as the odds - on favorite to Dearly Precious, Mike Hole's former mount.

It is quite possible that I am reading much more into these occurrences than there is. But people who are in a position to affect the outcome of a gambling game are targets of great pressure. Jockeys are the most likely to be approached since they control the horses. As Raleigh Burroughs, a longtime disciple of the turf said, "Riders are brave men -- they have to be to practice such a hazardous trade -- but they are also human, and subject to human weaknesses: greed and stupidity among them. Also, there is fear."

This fear is not only for their physical well-being, but also for their livelihood. There have been several instances in which "uncooperative" riders have been framed and their careers damaged.

As Burroughs continues, "People don't die for their principles anymore, they forget them and keep living -- luxuriously. Take a look at Congress -- if your stomach's strong enough."

These revelations are not meant to infer that the Sport of Kings is totally corrupt. There are many honest and trustworthy people in the game. However the leaders in this industry must realize that there are parasites feeding on the sport. Incidents, such as those related above, if not fully investigated and publicly explained, will add to an aura of dishonesty which already surrounds the game in many minds. Hopefully it's not too late to discard our rose colored glasses.

SPORTING GOODS

by Annette Robison

Standouts...

Freshman Matt Wilson...number one runner on cross country team...high school county and district champ...not far behind Wilson...a nicer pair of legs...Debbie Murphy... only woman runner on team.

Gena Wain...senior field hockey starter...co-captian...scored both goals in Hopkins game.

Another freshman...Nick Mangione...soccer standout...one of the top scorers...vital lineman...known for speed and scoring ability -- ask anyone in Hammerman.

Standings...

Kelly's Killers...share intramural lead with Crabs, ...Bot: undefeated...Rough Riders half game out...and pressing.

Records...

This week -- Soccer
All-American John Houska...046 goals per game...sophomore Pete "Tude" Notaro...average goal per game...total 8 goals...close behind... "dormie" Ian Reid...co-captian with total 7 goals...

Notices...

Cheerleading practice...Tuesday and Thursday...Butler Hall...6:30 p.m.

Basketball tryouts to begin October 15...location is to be announced. Plans in making for intramurals...girls' soccer and badminton...interested athletes...leave note in athletic department.

Soccer...UMBC game Saturday 9 at UMBC starts 2 p.m....next week...Tuesday at Towson State 4 p.m....Big, big, big, big B.U. game on Saturday 16 at home...revenge is sweet...

Field Hockey...Saturday 9 Catonsville CC Home 1:00 p.m., Tuesday 12 Essex CC Away 4:00 p.m....Georgetown University, Loyola field Thursday 14 at 4 p.m.

Volleyball...next week 2 away matches...12 and 14...Coppin State and Notre Dame respectively...both 7 p.m.

Cross Country...Saturday 9 UMBC, away, 11 p.m....Saturday 16 Baltimore University; Home 2:30 p.m.

Anyone with any sporting goods please contact Annette Robison either at Greyhound office or at 433-4998.

The first episode involved jockey Mike Hole, a ranking rider in New York who was getting his share of mounts, including the champion filly Dearly Precious. Hole's body was found in his car, parked on a beach, in what was termed an open and shut case of suicide. A hole was drilled through the floor to admit monoxide fumes. It was reported that Mike was depressed, but at least one person who saw him shortly before his death said that he was in good spirits. Hole's income was reportedly in the neighborhood of \$300,000 annually and he owned three farms, one of them in Maryland where he was buried. These circumstances don't usually lead to depression.

Also, boring a hole in the floor of a car and putting a tube through it is a very professional, if not troublesome way of committing suicide. And why on an isolated beach far from here?

The next week Balza emerged tight-lipped, and was fined \$500 by the stewards for failing to fulfill his riding engagements. A few weeks later word went out that Balza, who was under terrific pressure during the Derby and Preakness weeks, just needed to get away for a while.

Why should a top-flight jockey, presumably well off and highly regarded by all, disappear without telling even his wife where he was going. Were there sinister forces putting pressure on him? And why did trainer Jolley put Pay Day, a young and rather inexperienced rider on this top filly? Jolley never before, nor has he since, used the services of this jockey. Did he mistrust the intentions of the top-

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tickets for the annual homecoming game on Oct. 23 against Mc-Donough are available.

A donation of \$6.00 covers game, buffet meal and beer. Contact Mike Begley at the Greyhound office or call 486-0043.

The Page Opposite

Issues '76

Marijuana

Boom or bust

Marijuana has been a hotly debated issue politically, socially and morally for the last decade. The first of the following articles represents the views of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Dr. Thomas A. Maugh, an noted author, scientist and researcher in the Field of marijuana use, contributed the latter article.

No drug is totally harmless, including marijuana. But the evidence strongly suggests no significant harm is caused by the occasional use of marijuana and whatever risk is involved with marijuana is within the range normally permitted in our society.

The U.S. Government's chief drug expert, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, recently announced that following massive federal research efforts, he now concludes that marijuana presents far less of a health hazard than either alcohol or tobacco.

We should continue to look for potential ill effects from the use of marijuana -- especially the chronic, heavy use. But any findings of potential harm should be used to discourage use, not to justify treating the user as a criminal.

As Dr. Tom Bryant, president of the Drug Abuse Council recently stated: "... we should not permit a medical debate to frustrate the decriminalization policy recommended by the Marijuana Commission. Even if marijuana were eventually shown to be as dangerous as alcohol or tobacco, giving a criminal record to the user only exacerbates the potential harm."

This past couple of years we have heard several new claims of potential harm from marijuana use. The claims have received widespread media exposure, often far greater than the substance of the study warranted.

Because of inadequate controls, excessive dosage levels, the known bias of the researchers, or for other reasons, the claims often fall flat under close objective examination. Unfortunately, the public is left only with the original, unfounded impression.

It should be stressed that the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug

Abuse, when they recommended decriminalizing the user, did not presuppose marijuana would be harmless. And several members of the Commission have reiterated their conclusions since the Eastland Hearings. "No drug is totally safe or harmless. In a sense, there is no human activity which is totally harmless. However, it is my opinion that marijuana involves only a minimal risk of harm to the user."

The results of a federally funded study of long term (17.5 years average use) users of very strong marijuana in Jamaica indicate no seroious physiological or neurological harm. The Jamician Study, the first intensive, multidisciplinary study of actual marijuana smokers and non-smokers, concluded that even heavy marijuana use... "does not diminish work drive or work ethic" ... "There is no evidence of any casual relationship between cannabis use and mental deterioration, insanity, violence or poverty."

The Jamician results were recently checked against similar studies of long-term marijuana smokers in Costa Rica and Greece. Despite extremely heavy usage for up to 20 years, these U.S. federally funded researchers were unable to distinguish between the health or work performance of smokers and non-smokers. These longitudinal studies of actual marijuana smokers are convincing evidence that marijuana is relatively harmless.

The potential harm from marijuana has been greatly exaggerated by those who wish to maintain criminal penalties gainst the user. The thrust of this campaign has been to allege that new research, unavailable when the Marijuana Commission Report was released in 1972, renders their recommendations invalid. This is an attempt to use the medical-health questions as a "red herring."

Marijuana should be decriminalized, even if it were eventually shown to be dangerous. Giving an arrest record to the user only exacerbates the potential for harm.

And while marijuana may not be harmless, neither is it a terribly dangerous drug. Certainly it presents far less of a health hazard than alcohol or tobacco.

The movement to lessen penalties for the possession of small quantities of marijuana is gaining steam throughout the country. Already six states (Alaska, Oregon, Ohio, Colorado, California and Maine) have reduced the penalty to a misdemeanor or civil offense that does not bring the possessor a criminal record, and several other states are considering such laws.

Concurrent with this effort, many scientists have redoubled their efforts to identify potential hazards associated with marijuana use, often in an effort to forestall further liberalization of the laws. While these scientists have produced new evidence of such hazards, it is by no means obvious that these findings should be a roadblock in the path of liberalization.

Many reputable individuals and organizations argue, with some justification, that the social effects resulting from the felony convictions of hundreds of thousands of young people each year for possession of marijuana are far more serious than the health effects that have so far been identified.

They also argue that a disproportionately large amount of the efforts of police and the courts is directed toward marijuana possessors, leaving them less time to deal with more serious crimes. Such proponents thus contend that the legal debate about liberalization of marijuana laws should be separated from the medical debate about the potential hazards of marijuana use.

But even most of the firmest advocates of change in the marijuana laws agree that every possible effort should be made to discourage teenagers and young women who are or may be pregnant from using the drug.

Although some of the recent findings support the generally well-accepted conclusion that use of marijuana and its derivatives known collectively as cannabis -- is strongly deleterious to the lungs, most of the findings bear on the possibility that cannabis can cause impairment of both the immune system and the reproductive system.

Serious concern about these possibilities was aroused a little more than a year ago (Science 23, Aug. 1974, p. 683) when Gabriel G. Nahas and his associates at the



Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons reported that lymphocytes from regular users of cannabis showed an impaired capacity to proliferate in the presence of agents that stimulate mitosis (mitogens). About the same time, Robert C. Kolodny, of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, reported that he had observed sharply lower levels of testosterone and reduced sperm counts in young men who used cannabis frequently.

These reports evoked a great deal of publicity in the media, but produced mainly skeptics among other investigators. A few hastily published experiments that contradicted these results, were reported shortly thereafter and the results of Nahas and Kolodny were generally discounted. Further work has been performed in the last year, however, and several investigators have corroborated the results of Nahas and Kolodny.

There is a little evidence, such as that presented last year by Kolodny, that some long-term cannabis users suffer from sexual impotence and infertility, but there is no evidence of any widespread occurrence of this phenomenon in either the United States or foreign cultures where cannabis use is even more common. Similarly, there is no evidence for an increased incidence of infectious diseases or cancer among these populations, as would be expected if there were an impairment of immunity.

There is, however, also no evidence that such effects are not occurring. It is thus clear that a great deal more needs to be learned about the biochemical effects.

The Trash Bin

Norris's found gems of inter-office memorabilia thrown together in any old way

From: Bob Williams-ed-in-chief-
GREYHOUND

To: Mike Begley-associate-editor-
GREYHOUND

Re: College Council

Your article on Council Meeting last week was splendid job-establish corrolation in followup between a CEU an IUD, there's got to be some connection, if not, follow our regular course, make it up.

From: Stephen McNierney, exec. vp of Loyola

To: Paul Melanson, vp of finance

Re: CEU

Don't let the fed's find out about CEU thing, if they do-we'll all be out chopping down crosses. What's a CODDS anyway. Ask them damn GREYHOUND people. Report back to me. Can you make it to Jerry's this afternoon, forgot to brownbag it again.

From Ben McGowan-columnist-
GREYHOUND

To: Bob Williams-ed-in-chief-
GREYHOUND

Need \$350 big ones for my expenses through next September. Can you comply. Don't worry about hotshot Anderson ASLC treasurer, I overwhelm him with my body language. Perhaps you can get amount from petty cash.

To: The Student Body

From: Anonymous Administrator

Re: Tuition

If you don' like it, you can shove it, or be

shoved., depending on your preference. Nonetheless, pay it.

From: Fr. Frank Haig, head of AAUP, (teachers union here on campus)

To: AAUP home office

Re: Teachers Raise

We got 'em on the run, Rubber duck, let's ask for 25 per cent.

Do I have a go ahead on that?

To: Bob Williams

From: Rich Gunzelman - Station-
manager, radio station WLCR

Re: Last Word

Why do you always get the last word? I'm tired of you getting the last word. It's simply not fair. I mean, you always get the last word.

To: Rich Gunzelman

From: Bob Williams

Re: Last Word

Shut up and spend

To: Loyola College

From: American Red Cross

Re: Blood

Is fifty percent of your student body Alcoholic?

From: Paul Melanson, financial-vp-
Loyola

To: Steve McNierney, exec. vp Loyola

Re: Teachers Raise

Can you get me half a million out of petty

cash for a teachers' raise. These guys are my friends.

From: Neil Schwartz, student and sch-
muck, general nobody

To: The World

Re: Suicide

Too much, too much, I can't take it no more, whatever happened to egalitarian values, to philosophical inquiry, to the right to an education. Goodbye World.

From: Vernon Carter, director of
security

To: James Ruff, assistant dean of
students

Re: Attempted Suicide

About that idiot who drove his car into the library pond, Schwartz, name, cannot tow car out of pond, till all unpaid fines are settled. Neighborhood associations are complaining. Is he over his cold yet. I want to see him and maybe we can work something out. Car needs fumigating also. Get Norris to do it.

To: Robert Shifferli, Director of
Distribution

From: Ben McGowan - columnist
Greyhound

Re: Desecration of Charles and Cold
Spring.

I'll lay in front of your bull dozers. I'll eat your dynamite. I'll punch out the construction workers. I'll die for the cause. All in the name of progress.

To: Robert Shifferli

From: Anonymous Big Bucks Con-
tributor

Re: Ben McGowan - acknowledged idiot

Is he mad? Is he sick? I thought you screened all applicants to Loyola. Don't these students recognize progress? Where are our values? Where is your business sense. Have him arrested!

To: S.I. Hyakawa, Former reactionary
college president and candidate for the
U.S. Senate in California.

From: Fr. Sellinger

Re: Progress and Student unrest

I don't understand these kids. How can they do it? A once in a lifetime opportunity for real progress and they raise Caine. What should I do?

To: Ken Anderson, treasurer ASLC

From: IRS

Re: Budget

Are you sure you are not a non-profit
organization?

To: Fr. Sellinger

From: S.I. Hyakawa, Savior of
Collegiate Repression

Re: Indecision

Don't let them get ahold of any
bullhorns. Close down the newspaper.
Take the records from the radio station.
Call a student government meeting in
Harlem. Inform the student body that
R.O.T.C. will institute Marshall
Law. Then, Build. P.S. Don't raise the
tuition or they'll really get mad.

editorials

Underpaid faculty?

Nothing can fib more easily than tables and facts, and it is with caution that we approach the data supplied by the Faculty Compensation Board in defense of their requested raise. Although we don't claim to be economists, it seems evident that a huge gap has developed between the rise of inflation and the rise of Loyola faculty member's "compensation" over the past few years. We now find ourselves in the midst of what seems to be growing militancy on the part of some faculty members in their salary demands for the next contract (demands that are sure to ask for much more than a twenty percent raise). Faced with a teachers' strike, capitulation on the part of the administration seems inevitable, and so does another raise in tuition; the present school budget is not geared for \$25,000 to professor salaries. If the facts don't lie in this case, then the college administration will be held to blame when they announce that because of salary demands on the part of faculty, tuition will have to be raised again in 1978. Why did they let salaries get so ridiculously behind in the first place?

Ripped at the Rat

Surely the most annoying thing on campus is not the tuition raise, or your 20 percent below-inflation-rate pay check if you are a faculty member. Inadequate parking facilities and mid-term exam rush are inconsequential compared to this most annoying of annoyances, that strikes at the hearts and pocketbooks of us all. The most annoying thing on campus, without a doubt, is the dollar per pitcher deposit one has to pay at the Student Rat for a pitcher of beer. How many of your dollars have they gleefully stuck in their cash register, as you walked past the bar, in a dizzy, stupefied inebriated state, forgetting to get your deposit back, (most forget where their car is even parked).

Admittedly, this petty filching is one way to insure that "Mother's" will make up for the pitchers that every resident just had to have in his or her room last year, but at least they could tie a string around your finger at the bar to make their game a bit more fair.

Eating rights

The Faculty Council has drafted a proposal which restricts the new Faculty Dining Room in the student center to faculty, administration, and their guests. As the proposal now reads, the status of clerical staff and technicians is undefined, and the question of their dining privileges is unresolved.

The Committee emphasized that these guidelines are not prohibitions but descriptions. If the club is declared off limits to secretaries, staff and technicians, it is not only a prohibition but an outrageous insult. How can a Jesuit institution expect to instill Christian ideals in students when it allows such discrimination and snobbery to exist in the upper echelons?

The Committee desires "a place where faculty can convene in a pleasant environment to achieve a rapport that has not been possible heretofore under the crowded conditions." If there any feasible reason why the staff and technicians should not also be entitled to the same privileges? Their services are as essential to the operation of the school as those of the administration and faculty.

This is not an attempt to demean the faculty or administration in any way. Rather, it is a request to the Faculty Council to re-evaluate the situation, mindful of the vital service the staff performs. If this proposal is an example of "Strong truths well lived," perhaps it is time to redefine the goals of the College

Janine Shertzer

Ugly Rudi

D. R. Belz

At first Ugly Rudi tried everything to make himself more pleasing...



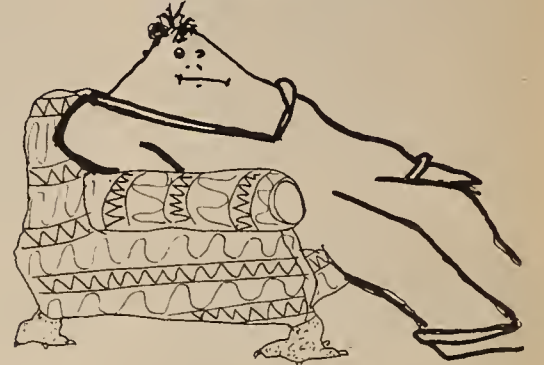
He bought Earth Shoes...



He even went and had his teeth straightened...



He purchased a toupee...



But nothing worked. Children and small animals, the most trusting creatures in the universe, shunned him.



Finally, unable to hold his ground any longer in a world obsessed with beauty, Ugly Rudi retired from his job as a scarecrow and left civilization to live in a dark and joyless cave on a mountainside. The cave's backyard was a blasted heath.

What will happen to the ugliest man alive?...To be continued...

Letters

Saga thanks

To the editors,

Many thanks to Dave Dobransky of Saga for his assistance with last Friday's Adam Smith Society "Freshman Orientation Picnic." We greatly appreciate the use of his kitchen during the rain dampened event.

Sincerely,

Harry Karukas

President,

Adam Smith Economics Society

Concerned Students

To the editors,

Congratulations on finding a solution to the problem of overcrowding at Loyola. By raising tuition to \$2300 for next year, Loyola has assured itself that prospective students won't be breaking down any doors to enter.

We are distressed by the fact that Loyola has decided to play politics in an election year. Obviously, announcement of the tuition increase was timed to coincide with the opening of the teachers' contract talks. The administration anticipated the student outrage over the tuition increase and undoubtedly will use this ploy as grounds for opposing any substantial increase in teachers' salaries.

We also are confused by remarks attributed to Mr. Melanson and Mr. McNierney in the latest issue of the Greyhound. If a twenty percent increase (regarding faculty salaries) is "unreasonable", as Mr. McNierney claims, then by the same standards isn't an eighteen percent increase in tuition also unreasonable? In the same issue, Mr. Melanson says that "tuition increases are for an extended period and cover increases from inflation in past few years and anticipated price increases in the future." When tuition is increased again in the near future, as is inevitable, will we again hear that it covers past increases in inflation? If so, then you are covering one price increase with two increases in tuition. Nice trick if you can get it!

Also quoted is the statement by Mr. McNierney in the same article that, "Inflation of last year was a good deal higher." If we are to believe President Ford, inflation has lessened in 1975 and 1976 from the levels of 1974.

One final time we shall refer to an article in the Greyhound.

In an article in the September 10, 1976 issue of the Greyhound, Mr. McNierney explained that the state aid that Loyola will receive will allow the school "elbow room." Does that mean then that the tuition increase will allow head, shoulder, leg and feet room?

Excessive price increases such as the tuition increase are just the kind of firewood needed to spark an increased round of inflation. You are complaining about the high rate of inflation, yet you fail to exercise the kind of restraint needed to curb inflation. No wonder the economy rolls along uncontrolled.

We realize that the increase covers a two-year period. But you must realize that the students don't have a two year period in which to pay that increase. This puts them, in most cases, under severe financial strain.

Now is the chance to show that you are sensitive to the concerns of the students. Please furnish some better explanation. If you turn your backs to the students now, they may never come back!

Sincerely,
Students Concerned Against Tuition Hike S.C.A.T.H.

The Greyhound

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